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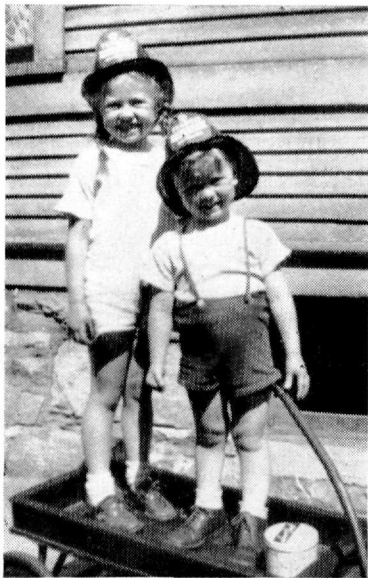
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PLEASE DON'T TAKE CHANCES . . . TAKE CARE

Foremen Enjoy Outing 50 Foremen and Department Heads Hold Clambake

The Sprague Electric foremen held their annual clambake at Sunnyside, Clarksburg, Saturday, September 6 under ideal weather conditions. Everyone seemed to have the time of their lives. In the early part of the afternoon, the boys picked up sides and played a game of touch football, Rugby style where anything goes. Johnny Puppolo was the master mind for one team, while R. C. Sprague piloted the opposing club, with "Tank" Wilson, athletic director, as co-pilot. The actual score will never be revealed, but believe you me, the defense was amazing, with the score for the first 15 minutes held to a minimum. Then, slowly but surely, the weather, coupled with the ruggedness of the game, began to take its toll on the ranks which thinned out until only Jack Washburn (the Galloping Ghost) and Toots (Try-and-catch-me) Bergeron were left.

ON CALL



Volunteer Fire Department, ready for any emergency. The young volunteers are Joanne and Wayne Tassone, niece and nephew of "Carm" of Dry Rolling.

After mid-noon eats, the Brown Street boys challenged the Beaver crew to a softball game. In the very first inning, after the fellows from Brown Street had gone down in order, the Beaver lads unleashed a withering attack and when the smoke had cleared away, there were seven big runs in the league. A "never say die" spirit enabled the Brown Street aggregation to close the gap at 9-7, but too much Beaver Street power won out. Final score was 13-9. The big ones for the Beaver Street crew were Bullett, Wilson and Purpura. On the other hand, clouts by Dean, Russell, Berg-

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ALL SET FOR EATS AT CLAMBAKE



Lined up for chow, John Murphy gets the first handout, followed by H. Brafman, S. Krouss, F. Chilson, J. Mancuso, and A. Novak.

Brown Street Blossoms Out In Preparation For Production Of New Plastic Capacitor

Over 100,000 Experimental Capacitors Built and Tested During Development.

Following four years of intensive and romantic research and development work the Sprague Electric Company recently announced that it had just completed at its Brown Street Plant one of the most extensive tooling programs in its history,—in preparation for the production of a molded plastic paper tubular capacitor.

First of its kind to be successfully developed, this new plastic capacitor should find a good market due to its physical compactness, its rigid and non-inflammable casing plus the fact it is specially designed to operate under high-temperature and high-humidity conditions.

In speaking of the new product Mr. R. C. Sprague, President, stated

that it may well revolutionize present standards of performance in its field. Previous efforts to produce such a capacitor have generally failed, but Sprague Electric research engineering and manufacturing know-how have solved hitherto unsurmountable technical obstacles and made possible its mass production.

While no predictions can be made, nevertheless, it is felt that this new plastic capacitor may improve the Company's already strong position in its field and eventually bring a marked increase in its business. A recent issue of the North Adams Transcript had the following to say, of interest to Log readers:

Transcript Reports:

"Previous efforts to produce such a capacitor have generally failed because the high temperature and high pressure necessary to mold a plastic capacitor of this type destroyed the electrical characteristic of the capacitor section which depends for its successful operation on electrical stresses running into many hundreds of volts with paper insulation only one-thousandth of an inch thick or less.

"In remarking that the recent increase in employment at the Brown Street plant is traceable to the new type capacitor, Mr. Sprague said that future employment expansion cannot be determined at this time."

LAST CALL FOR RECIPES

For the Northern Berkshire Cookbook

If you haven't sent in your recipes for the cookbook being compiled in the North Adams area, the proceeds of which will go as a benefit to the local Hospital, please send them in to the Dispensary at once—there is still room for a few more.

Several recipes have been received unsigned. As we expect to send the book to the printers in the near future, will those who did not sign their recipes, please come to the Dispensary and sign them? As you know, these recipes will appear in the new Cookbook, bearing your own name.

Wanted!! GIRL REPRESENTATIVES

From Each Department To Assist in Clothing Drive For Babies of Greece
(See next page)

SPRAGUE WORKERS AGAIN ASKED TO OBSERVE SAFETY RULES AT ALL TIMES

DRIVE SAFELY - PARK PROPERLY LOOK BOTH WAYS

Interviewing Mr. Arthur Mathews the other day your Log editors learned that there have been many indications that safety rules and due caution are being given the brush off by many employees. Perhaps it is forgetfulness, perhaps it is carelessness,—BUT, don't forget that safety rules and regulations are made to save you and your family from suffering, distress, pain, worry and even life and limb.

It is so easy to get into bad habits of walking, running or parking and driving because the accident you read about in tonight's paper always happens to the other person. That other person was just as carefree as you when he read last night's paper, but tonight he is the one in the hospital!

Safety Engineer Cautions Employees To Be Safe Drivers

Impressed by Mr. Mathew's seriousness we asked him for a statement for the Log.

"First of all," he said, "let me urge every Sprague employee to keep both hands on the wheel. Make up your mind to be a safe driver, to keep out of the hospital, don't take chances, take care always!"

"Let's not forget careless driving results in fatalities...as many of our Sprague employees can well remember.

"This season with so many obsolete cars on the road, and countless new ones coming on the market, traffic hazards are greatly increased.

"School children, crossing streets, add to the traffic problem at this season, so motorists should be doubly cautious.

Be A Careful Pedestrian, Too!

"Of the persons killed on America's streets and highways, 30 per cent were pedestrians.

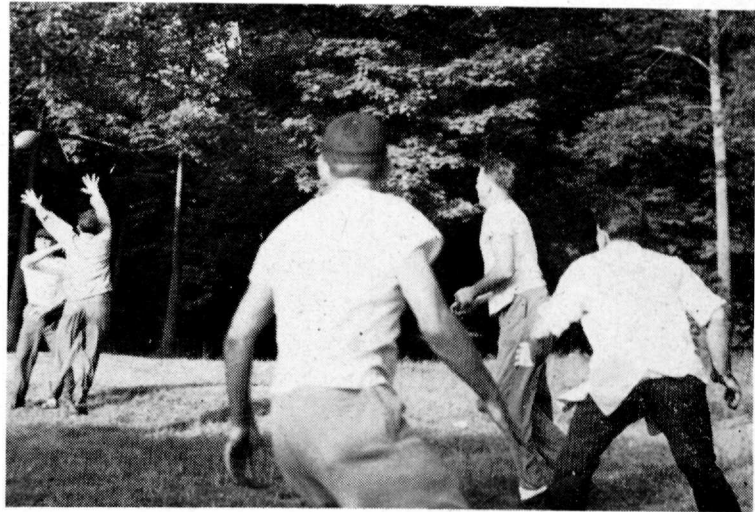
"Watch while you walk...Don't jay-walk,—either at home or at the Plant.

... REMEMBER ...

"When discharging passengers from your car, be sure to drive into the parking lot before unloading. This applies as well to loading passengers. Ask your riders to enter your car while it is still in the parking lot. This will save confusion, and keep the Plant accident record down.

"The 1946 record shows 33,900 persons lost their lives, and 1,300,000 more were badly injured in traffic accidents.

"No one can feel any complacency about a record which shows 33,900 human lives sacrificed on the altar of human carelessness."



A tense moment in the football game, Rugby style, as played at the Foremen's Annual Outing.
—Photos by Al Horsfall

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"Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter."

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UNITED NATIONS WEEK

September 14-20 marks the second regular session of the UN General Assembly, the policy making body of this organization. The "one world" envisioned by many far-sighted leaders and the world-wide security fought for by so many is not so easy to attain. Besides courageous leadership it takes patient negotiation and a strong public opinion based on facts and understanding. We can help make it work by keeping up to date on UN news and exchanging views with others. It took all of us to win the war. It will take all of us to win the peace.

Here We Go Again!

Bowling Schedules Planned for October

Coming up the first week of October will be the first scheduled matches of the new bowling season. Though plans are incomplete as we go to press we are told that the most active season in the history of Sprague bowling is expected. So limber up everyone and get set for those team and individual records and prizes.

Will You be One to Help?

Clothing Drive for Suffering Greek Babies to Be Held Soon

Sponsored by the Log Social Committee, under the direction of Mary Mathews of the Personnel Office, the drive by Sprague employees to collect clothing for Greek babies will get under way very soon.

Once again comes an opportunity for Sprague workers to display that

spirit of cooperation and good will which they have so often shown in the past.

The date of the drive will be announced soon, but right now it is hoped that girl representatives from each department will volunteer this week so that the clothing collection can be well organized to insure best results in this good cause.



Our Dutch friends send this greeting of Holland children in native costume.

SPORTS . . . Bullett and Russell

Northern Twilight League Season Closes With Tie for Second Half Honors

The Northern Berkshire Twilight regular season came to a close with the Veterans of Foreign Wars capturing the second half title in a play-off game with Greylock. The score was 4-2 in favor of the Vets, featured by Joe Moreau's triple in the opening inning.

Softball Champions

On Sunday, September 7, the Vets, winners of the second half, clashed with St. Anthony's Crusaders, winners of the first half in a stirring battle before one of the best crowds of the season at Noel Field. Walter Estes' timely single to right field with two men away in the last half of the 9th frame decided the ball game. The score of the encounter was 4-3. The two clubs met September 14th, and should the Vets even up matters by taking the second game, the third and deciding game will follow immediately after the one played.

Foremen's Clambake

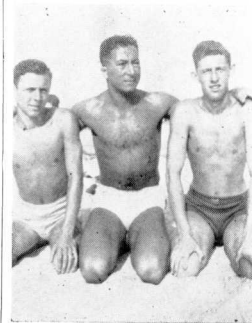
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eron, Potter and Shields kept the underdogs in the ball game. In the final frame, with score 13-9, Jack Shields strode to the plate with two away. A wicked gleam from Shields meant trouble, and on the first pitch, Jack hit a high fast one into left field only to have Novak who was hiding in the brush, leap up and make a game-saving catch.

In the City Softball League, the Corner Cafe aggregation has won the crown with the H.M.C. boys second.

The Dusty League schedule came to a close with the Cornish Wire of Williamstown annexing the 2nd half honors. In the play-off for the first half, the Cornish Wire toppled the Sprague Electric who had tied them, in a 5-4 finish, and by winning both halves are the Dusty League champions for 1947.

Whether the City League champs and the Dusty League winners engage in any post-season games for top honors of this area has not yet been discussed.



David Chietini of Molding Department, Pete Mancuso of Check Inspection and Bill Houghton of Marshall Street Laboratory enjoy a swim at Hampton Beach.

Fish Story or Moonstruck

Now just what would you call this—a fish story... or what? It seems that Lawrence Dufraine, Stanley Bagdon and Kenny Russell were fishing at Somerset Dam recently, on one of those hot sticky evenings. The moon came up in all its brightness and Stan and Larry immediately noted how much hotter it got. Yes, they are firmly convinced that the glow of the moon warmed up the vicinity considerably. Kenny was unconvinced. "The moon may brighten up the scene, but it doesn't warm it up," says Kenny, as the boys began stripping off their duds. While the argument was still going on, a fog came up, obstructing the moon. The boys got chilly—and started putting their shirts back on. "We told you so!" the boys exulted, "when the moon's out, it gets hot, when the fog obscures it, then it's cold... See?" ...Well, what do you think?

—K. Russell

BIRTHS

Harriet Fortin of Section Test and her husband, Leonard, are very happy over the arrival of a daughter born August 31st.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Sharron, September 3rd. The Mother, Anne worked in the Industrial Oil Rolling Department and Edmond works in the Stockroom on Marshall Street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzpatrick, September 4, 1947.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Coady September 7th. Father works in the Maintenance Department, Marshall Street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartwig, Sept. 4th, at the North Adams Hospital. Mother is Rita of the Paper Rolling Department.

A daughter, Linda Dianne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Baker on August 14th. The father is employed in the Maintenance Department.

Wedding Bells ...

Hiser-Lansing—Miss Shirley Jean Lansing became the bride of Lawrence Barkley Hiser, August 23 at the Memorial Baptist church in Mechanicville, N. Y. Mr. Hiser was formerly employed in the Marshall Street Laboratory.

Cardimino-Lewis—Miss Edna Lewis became the bride of Peter Cardimino at the St. John Bosco Chapel, Stamford, Vt., on August 9. Edna is employed in the PAA. Rolling Department.

Lambert-O'Connell—Miss Helen O'Connell of the Owens Department was wed September 1, 1947 to Clovis Lambert a former member of the Owens Department. The wedding was solemnized at St. Patrick's church.

Codogni-Vicari—The marriage of Miss Lena Vicari and Peter Julio Codogni occurred September 1, 1947 at St. Anthony's church. Lena is employed in the A.C. Dry Department.

Caesar-Wright—Miss Fern Wright became the bride of Archie Delos Caesar, September 6, at the First Baptist church. The bride was formerly employed in the PAA. Shipping Department and was Log reporter for her department.

Senecal-Delisle—Miss Gloria Sylvia Delisle, and Robert Joseph Senecal were married in a double ring ceremony at Notre Dame church, September 6. The bride is employed in the Purchasing Department.

Cadorette-Parrish—Miss Doris Rachel Parrish and Joseph Roland Cadorette were married in a double ring ceremony at Notre Dame church, September 1, 1947. The bride is employed in the Employment Office.

Romeo-Smith—Miss Ellenor Kathryn Smith became the bride of Francis Arthur Romeo August 23rd at St. Francis church. Ellenor is employed in the PAA. Rolling Department.

Meiklejohn-Brown—Miss Ruth Jane Brown and Donald James Meiklejohn were married August 23rd at St. John's Episcopal church. Ruth is employed in the Payroll Department and Don is in the Methods and Time Study Department.

Happy Anniversary

The Log extends best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Felix who recently celebrated their forty-fourth wedding anniversary. This splendid couple were married September 7, 1903, and are the parents of six daughters and two sons. Louis has been employed in the Maintenance Department since March, 1943, and his co-workers are proud of his record as a skating champion. He has won many laurels in ice skating.

OMY PREDIGTS

SCHOOL "DAZE" AGAIN!

CHILDREN WILL ADD TO SEPTEMBER'S 3050 AUTO DEATHS

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Hi, Kids!

You've always helped me to boost the number of auto accidents which people blame me for when there are lots of you kids on the streets on their way to and from school. I'm scheduling 3050 persons to be killed during September in auto accidents.

Some drivers never seem to learn they need to slow down and use extra care when traveling in school zones. And you kids—you just will forget and run out into the streets especially right after vacation days.

BUSY BEAVER NEWS

F. P. Assembly

By Emma Massacconi

Welcome Back: Blanche Cyr, Leah Sullivan, Margaret Blay, Viola Savage and Mary Gatto.

More Vacations: Hal Shibel at Lawrence, Mass.

Mrs. Coody became a grandmother again, to a lovely little girl named Leslie Ruth Dustin.

We're sorry to have you leave us, Evelyn Davis. Good luck—and we'll miss you.

Dal Darling, Donald Gagne, Ed Brown, Bea Curtis, George Donovan and Evelyn Jones were up to visit us this past week.

Some of the gals had a flying trip down street last Friday—Frances Messina was at the controls.

Why does the word "Oatmeal" bring smiles to the faces of Ruth Peterhansel and Grace Roberts?

Can Shop

By Harry Trombley

With our vacations about completed, we are glad to welcome back: Ernie Charbonneau, Larry Daignault, Bill Killbride, Bill Hussey, foreman Ted Dziok, Ray Chalifoux and Les Dustin. Jimmie Scarbo did it the first time—in a long time—forty hours.

The Can Shop Softball team is thinking of challenging the Office team before fall weather. There was a lot of fun the last time they played.

If it wasn't so-o-o far to commute, I think Pinky Sherman would stay up at Lake George all the time.

Cliff Domenichini was all enthusiasm about his vacation trip to Canada.

We miss Lena Ragowski's smiling face around here... how you doing, Lena? We hope you're getting a lot of rest.

Les Dustin became a father while on his vacation. This makes his second daughter.

Frank Morandi was discussing the possibility of mixing sawdust with the mash he feeds his chickens. He thinks it's worth trying—even if he should get decoy eggs of wood.

Howard Isherwood is having a bad case of outboard motoritis.

Jim Dolan took in the Northampton fair. He claims the horses do not run the way he picks them.

Dry Tubular Assembly

By Connie Urbano

Vacations:

Cob DeGrenier spent his vacation at the races. (Did they take everything but your shirt, Cob?)

Staff Lewis—Lake Champlain.

Mary Conrad—at home, visiting with her new grandchild.

"Tony" Connell—at home, and at the races. (Tony sure knows how to pick the winners.)

John O'Connell—Camp Lee, resting up for his new duties in taking over the Dry Test and Ovens Department.

Your Reporter has just returned from her two weeks' vacation.

Welcome back to Mabel Benoit. We're glad to have you with us Mabel, and we know your son Gary is just fine.

Recent Parties

The girls spent an enjoyable evening at the Midway, in honor of our former co-worker, Theresa Giroux who is to be married soon. "Terry" received an appropriate gift.

Another enjoyable evening was spent at the Corner Cafe in honor of Frances Pappas O'Brien. Fran had just returned to work after honeymooning in New York. She had a wonderful time, but did not care particularly for New York as a place to live. She also received a lovely gift.

Upper Offices

By "Do" and "Flo"

Still on the subject of vacations, we find Tom Riddell spent his down around Provincetown, Mass., and from all reports he had a swell time.

Bill Campedelli went to the Thousand Islands for his vacation. We know he had a marvelous time, since we saw the pictures that were taken there.

Hazel Geraghty took her second week of vacation at home and really rested up, and now she is back, looking fine.

We want to welcome Mildred Marchegiani to the Upper Offices, after quite a sojourn at the Brown Street Plant. We hope you enjoy working with us, Millie.

Alice Hermann spent her vacation at home.

Can They Take It?



Vacationitis in its worst form -- a combination of snake bite, hot dogs, housemaid's knee, sunburn, and writers' cramp. We are glad to report that the victims, members of the Dry Rolling Department, have fully recovered.

Dry Tubular Finish

By Millie Conroy

Vacations for our Department include: Isabel Hyndman in New York City; Leonore Tarnuzzer, vacationing at home; Marjorie Hauptfleisch—several days in New Jersey; and Pat Roy in New Jersey.

The Department extends best wishes to Millie Conroy. She's just received a huge sparkler from Jack Fortini. The young couple say they won't marry until next spring, however.

We were pleased to learn of the arrival of a daughter to Harriet Fortin. Harriet was a former co-worker of ours.

Well, well—she just can't stay away. Just one day had elapsed of Marjorie Hauptfleisch's vacation, when lo and behold, she got lonesome and had to return to visit us!

Formation Dept.

By B. Bogus and J. Shea

Wedding bells are chiming in this Department. First for Giulio Brondoni who marched down the aisle September 13, and now for Eddy Pringle who will wed October 25. Good luck to both of you.

Vacations:

Betty Bogus—Lake George, N. Y.

Jimmy Shea—Plainfield, Mass.

George Senecal—Lake Champlain

"Bish" Goyette—Lake Bomoseen

Ray Quadland—Lake Sadawga

Ellsworth Griffin—Lake Champlain

Billy Davis—Niagara Falls

"Babe" Gilbert—Bear Swamp

"Red" Carleton—Boston

"Sunny" Williams journeyed to New York City to participate in the Legion parade. We are very proud of our "Sunny" because he is a member of the boy rangers. We are sorry they could not take part in the contest.

The "boss" has done so much construction work on his house, we feel certain he is going into the construction business as a side line. If you need any walls or foundations, contact the Formation Department.

We're glad to welcome the Perras boys back.

Dry Rolling

By "Shorty" and "Carm."

—If, when you ask for paper, Chuck Mulcahy doesn't hear correctly, it's because he has stuffed cotton in his ears so he won't be disturbed by the A. C. Rollers practising for WKOB's musical program. "Gerry" Bedard wants to substitute for Kate Smith.

—Want to learn to can? There's no tuition for the new brides of the Department—and Mary Critelli is the teacher. One of our canners, Lorraine Sirois, has had wonderful success with her watermelon pickles, every year.

—Pedestrians beware! Lorraine Kolis is learning to drive right in our city. And Stamford citizens had better stay indoors while Lorraine Sirois is taking driving lessons there.

Love Finds A Way

—Cupid found his mark for "Pat" Boucher and "Tweedles" Zanet. S - i - g - h !

He also traveled to the Curran Highway and started a flame burning for Charlie Harris, a stitcher, and Theresa Fortin, formerly employed in the Lunchroom... then journeyed to Greylock to include stitcher Rolland Bushey and his new love.

Vacationers

Mary Scott at home; Mary Richardello at Pittsfield and Pontotoc; Eddie Clifton — "Destination unknown"; Margaret Chaperon in Vermont.

Stork Club

Marie Skovera is the proud mother of a young son.

Edna Douglas welcomes the advent of a baby son.

"Auntie" Vishy Wisniewski practises the lullaby, *Chi-baba-chi-baba*, all day long. (Oh well, the little darling doesn't like to sleep, anyway.)

Best wishes to Helen O'Connell and Clovis Lambert, married Labor Day.



Wayne Menard, George Grenier and Arthur Menard, the son and grandsons of Rose Grenier of the Molded Tubular night shift.

Paper Rolling

By Hubba Hubba

Vacations:

Claire Fitzpatrick—York Beach, Me.

Lena Solomon—Canada

Roma Sacco—Providence, R. I.

Rose Neveau—Cheshire, Mass.

"Owen" Dion—Atlantic City, N. J.

Rosann Vigna—Vermont and New Hampshire.

Theresa Norcross — Vermont and Springfield, Mass.

Vi Scott—Newburyport, Mass.

Eva Lescarbeau and Mary Templeton — Detroit, Mich.

Eva King—New York State

And Theresa Estes, Helen Denno,

"Jo" Farley, Cecil Rokita, Evelyn

Tower, Mary Valazza, Jeannette

Adams enjoyed pleasant vacations at home.

Wedding bells will ring soon for Flo Scrivens who is marrying Bob Haskins.

Lena Solomon took in a lot of Canada on her vacation. She visited Montreal, Quebec, and St. Anne de Beaupre, as well as visiting Hampton Beach, N.H.

Mary Templeton and Eva Lescarbeau also saw a lot of the country while vacationing. They visited Mt. Clemmens, Canada, and took a boat trip from Detroit to Buffalo, N. Y.

Misc. Paper Assembly

By Ruth Haskins

Vacation Roundup

Our foreman, Frank Major, enjoyed two weeks at home... Ida Watts went to Lake Bomoseen; Mildred Embry traveled to Buffalo, N. Y., Detroit, Mich., and Canada. Paul Trudeau repaired his car and made his usual trips to Blackinton... Alice Wright took in the races at Saratoga—and won two races. Ida Fowler enjoyed a trip to Conshohocken, Pa.; Merida Baldassarini visited in Norfolk, Conn.; Ida Decoteau, Dorothy Gilman, Bertha Roy, Dorothy Lavigne and Jane Ciepiela rested at home. Mac Wright enjoyed a trip to Winchendon, Mass.

F. P. Dries

By Rose Righi

Vacations:

Jack Faustini—Hampton Beach, N. H.

Della Grant—Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Jo" Magin—Providence, R. I.

Yvonne Griffin—Canada

Welcome back to Olympia Dominick, Bernadette Richardson and Margaret LaCasse.

Congratulations to our Jack Faustini on his engagement. Best of luck to you and your fiancée.

Did you know that:

Florence Harris is learning to ride a whizzer bike. Has a new pair of slacks "n" everything for that occasion... When Roy (Cookie) Cook removes his tie, it is going to be a very warm day... John Pierce would make an excellent handy cleaning man around a house.

By Department Co-worker Impromptu Party

An impromptu party was held recently at Florini's on the occasion of Jack Faustini's birthday. He was presented a birthday cake (??) from the gang, and a huge green pepper from Alice Senecal's garden. We hear a smashing time was had by all.

Flossie Harris—we've investigated that coffee episode and uncovered the fact that your husband doesn't drink coffee—how about it?? Incidentally, we realize how much you must have enjoyed your first ride on that new Whizzer bike.

Our boss, John Pierce, offered Norma Harris Monday (Labor Day) off, but she insisted that she wanted to work—then the dawn broke. Kinda slow, eh, Norma?

What draws Pearl Dubreuil to Utica so often?

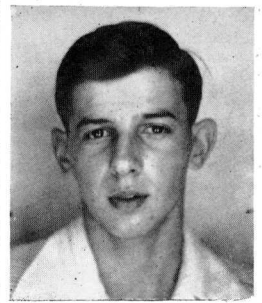
It might have been hayfever or madness that caused the gleam in Jack Faustini's eyes, but we gave him the benefit of the doubt after seeing the huge sparkler on Millie's left hand.

Demand is always larger than supply—so, Johanna Kayser, if you must share Jack Faustini's snacks, why not contribute as well?

Just Lazin' About



Elaine LeClaire, formerly of Resistors, Rachel St. Pierre and Helen Wisniewski of Dry Rolling with Rachel's niece, enjoy a happy outing at camp. Elaine joined the Cadet Nurses during the war period.



Pete Esposito of the A.C. Dry Department.

Paper Ignit. Assembly

By Gert Hall

Happy Anniversaries—

to Ruth Arrighini and Dorothy Blanchard.

Happy Birthday—

to Stephanie Szurek and Dorothy Blanchard. The Birthday Club presented a pretty slip and a birthday cake.

A Few Laughs from the Heat Wave:

Maud Waska — singing "Winter Wonderland."

Everyone—"Turn that fan this way."

Charlie Desrosiers—"It's purely imagination."

Caroline Grant—"No kidding, I'm not a bit warm."

Gert Hall—"Gee, what little I have on is sticking to me."

Adele Solari—"Oh, for crying out loud! Get a bucket qu'ick, I'm dripping all over the place."

Ray Tatso—"So help me, you can fry an egg anywhere on me." (Hot stuff, that kid!)

Percy Fortini—"Where does it come from, I'm sure I didn't drink that much!"

Aggie Perry — "When, said the parrot..."

Florence Lincoln—"Boy, for a nice cold beer!"

Elizabeth Kenney—"If it's like this tomorrow, I won't be here."

Charlotte O'Brien—"Anyone know where I can rent a small corner of an ice house?"

Ann Donaney—"By gee! I'm going up in them there mountains next summer!"

Matilda Carter—"I can't wait to get home and take off this strait-jacket."

We're very sorry to learn of Elizabeth Kenney's illness. Hope you and Mary Sorel are able to return soon.

A hearty welcome to our newcomers, recently transferred from Block Annex Department.

"Mickey" Koczela, Gert Deso, Ari Russell and Gert Hall all attended the Rutland Fair on Labor Day—but never saw one another while there. (Taint such a small world, after all!)

"The Laugh" (Gayda) is back!!!

PALS - - -



Log Reporter Betty Jangrow with her son Lorin.



Industrial Oil Rolling
By Betty Jangrow

Some class to Bernie Fitzpatrick. He enjoys an individual dining room daily. *Maybe he wants to be alone!*

We've had so many new rollers coming into the Department that it hasn't been possible to meet them all. Anyway, we're glad to have you join our happy group.

If one could listen in to the rollers in the air-conditioned room, this is what they might hear:

Lena, my foil broke.
Lena, my paper broke.
Lena, I need some 5 paper
Lena, I need some 45
Lena, I need a set up.
Oh, I got a shock!

...and when we begin to harmonize "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" that really IS music. Are we lucky the room is soundproof! Our latest hit is to the tune of: "You Are My Sunshine."

Resistors--Night Shift
By Shirley McBride

Introducing our night gang: Joan Bushika, Angie Bagdonas, Josephine Gaspardi, Hazel Camadine, Teresa Wisner, Beatrice Asdikian, Ceil Shanahan, Betty Berger, Theresa Tassone, Mary Scarbo, Delphin Regaioli, Margaret Pedercine, Vickie LaMore, Shirley McBride, Jane Martin, Sally Harrington, Rosalie Morgan, Dorothy Tower, Elizabeth Pedercini, Mae Lefebvre, Elizabeth Fletcher, Agnes O'Brien, Jean Wheeler, Arvilla Shand, Lucy Abuisi, Art Van Steemburg.

And Lucy Abuisi is leaving us to go back to the day shift—we'll miss you.

Best wishes to Mrs. Frank Bushika who was Joan Nichols before her marriage.

PAA. Molded Tubulars
2nd Shift By Gladys Kirkpatrick
What Would Happen If:

Frances Rocray—couldn't get a seat at the store
Rita Pedrin—weren't so good natured
Alice Burdick—lost that smile
"Pep" Campedelli—never sang songs
Rachael Montagna—
brought in a deck of cards
Phil Errichetto—never went to auctions
Jennie Romeo—
brought a lunch occasionally
Alyce Crockwell—didn't dream
Mary Bernard—never read a book
Laura Roy—
didn't have a sewing machine
Lillian Forbush—
really found an apartment!
Mary Sullivan—didn't have "Lil."
Helena Gagne—forgot her lotion
Jennie Pincombe—never indulged in double-header strawberry ice cream cones.
Gladys Kirkpatrick—
suddenly lost 40 pounds.
Bessie Brown—stopped kidding the girls at her table
Chris Pugliese—lost that Ipana smile
Marie Mancini—couldn't dance
Frances Aldrich—
weren't supplied with gum
Jane Dobbert—
didn't have French braids
Yvonne Ross—suddenly lost her voice
Esther Peters—weren't so quiet
Alma Fox—weren't such a good skate
Rose Grenier—
didn't have that pleasant smile
"Jo" Lamarre—didn't talk so much
Elouise Lewis—didn't like sour apples
Catherine Jammallo—
abhorred vanilla ice cream
Joseph Jammallo—didn't have a broom
Romeo Gagne—had a bus
Olive Simon—didn't have to hurry home for supper

Industrial Oil Stacking
By Lyda Lewis

Dear Aunt Sal:

I received the autobiography you called a letter last month. I just finished the last chapter yesterday. Such a sad ending!

I thought you might be interested to learn that Marie Barbuto, you know, that "skinny squirt" was operated on for appendicitis (pendix to you). She's coming along fine.

"Blackie" Barschdorf is back from her vacation in the sun, along with Dot Pringle who "did the town of New York."

Al (Laughing Boy) Folino is still on the ball—I mean on the degreaser. He's still hunting Chloe. We are accepting contributions to buy him a blood hound.

My silent partner, Mrs. Dufraine, and I are still getting on famously. Everyone wonders how we manage to keep so cool.

Will you send me Uncle Amos' book "Nine Years on the Floor." I think it would interest John McFarland... He's learning to roller skate.

Well, so long, Aunt Sal. See you soon,

Your loving niece,
Maizie

Resistors - Midget Tubulars
By Della Keating

We observe that all the girls go for David Trombley—let Lucy Abuisi tell you all about it.

Kit Roedel spent the week end in Springfield, Mass.

Wanted—a serenader for "Chips" James. *One like Kit Roedel's, preferred.*

Pat Shaw is flashing a lovely diamond these days.

Evelyn Sherman is sporting a new home made skirt—says she won it at the races.

Viola Gamari has been named the



From the Molded Tubular Department, we find top row: Nancy Ann, year-old daughter of Ellen (Peanut) Davis; Joan Grant, daughter of Martha; Paul James Forbush, son of Lillian, and 2nd row, Juanita Grant, daughter of Martha. Claudette Marcell, daughter of Sylva of Retail Sales; Terry Grant, son of Martha of Molding Department and bottom row: "Sandy" Chilson, daughter of Harold of Maintenance, also the granddaughter of Clarence and niece of Eleanor Delisle of Purchasing Office; Edward, Bernice and Ernest Lemarre, children of Josephine of Molded Tubulars, night shift; and Shirley (Peachy) Swan, niece of Carolyn Grant of Block Test.

Maintenance - - - By Little Lulu

Ho hum and lack-a-day!
Hope ole Hotshot isn't here to stay;
Hotshot Bohl is back at Brown Street (permanently?) *So that accounts for the electricity going off the other morning, folks.*

Better late than never—so we welcome John (Glamour Boy) Sargent to the Wrecking Crew.

Mathew (Casey) Brady is back from a two weeks' vacation—and without a fish story. That's harder to take than one of your fish stories, Casey! !

John (Smiler) Rossi bought himself

"Jack-of-all-Trades" of our Department.

Vacationers:
Helen Jobin—Lake Sadawga, Whitingham, Vt.
Maud Jones—New York, New London and Boston.
Jean Donovan — Stamford, Conn. and Fitchburg, Mass.
Many of us have spent pleasant evenings up at the Crosier's lodge in Heartwellville this summer. They've a grand place, and are those steaks good! Fran was formerly in charge of the Payroll Department.

Wire Coating
By Corina Tatro

Carl Hurley has returned from his vacation full of vim and vigor.

We hear Lucille Miller has a driving license... will we see more of a certain brown car now?

There's a new member to the lunch-room crew: Miss Tabby. She'll oblige should you see a stray mouse.

Now, with school beginning, we realize summer is over, and we wonder where it went, and what we did with all the nice sunny days. Some of us acquired a nice coat of tan; some can boast a nice crop of vegetables and still others have a fine store of canned goods to their credit. I guess we made the best of our summer days.

Marshall Memos
Receiving Room

By Fay Russell

Who's Where - and What

Tommy Martin—Canada
Charlie Bourdon—Manchester, N. H. and Lake George
Frank Chilson—The Cape, and Lake Sadawga.
Leo Wilcox—Hotel de Marchio, No. Adams
Bernard Levesque—Canada
Viola Spagnola — Myrtle Beach, Conn.
Pat Sanecki—New York, Cap-a-Cabara
Frank Cirullo—Camp Kilmer, N. J.
Mario Magnani—At home
Frank De Marsico—At home
George Roy—Lake Champlain, fishing
John Skorupski—Lake Champlain, also fishing
Fay Russell—relaxing

Co-workers of Clifford Morse presented him and his bride, the former June Bordman of the Main Office, a beautiful hamper. They also extend their hearty congratulations and good wishes to the young couple for many years of happiness.

By the way, while Fay Russell was relaxing on her vacation, she found time to sell her Whizzer bike... What now, Fay?

Retail Sales
By Little Iodine

Henry Gamari's vacation was spent attending the baseball game in Boston. He was warned not to *shout out while viewing the game*—they have their own referees down there.

Beatrice Campedelli vacationed at Lake Champlain, and do we envy her that tan!

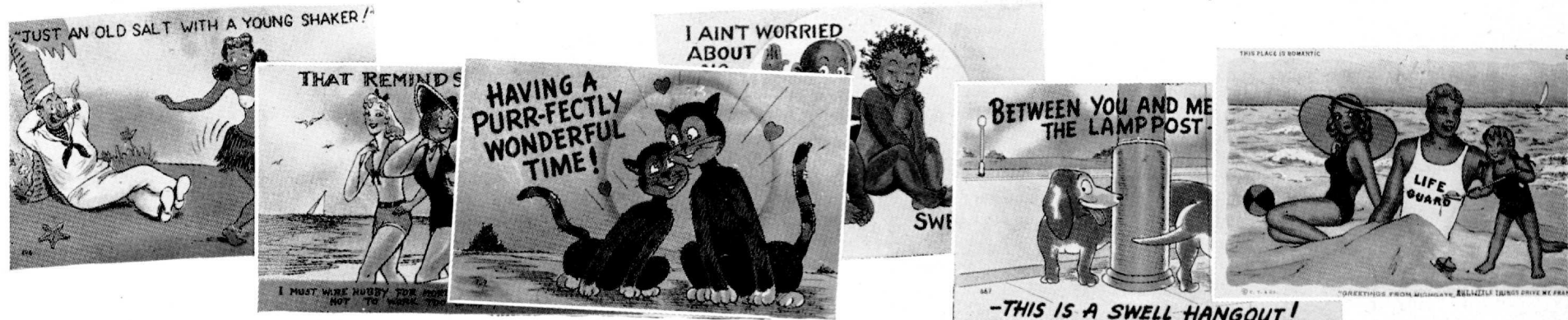
Sylva Marcell spent his vacation at.....?

Doris Hurlbut spent her vacation resting at home.

Henry Gamari is planning to paint his kitchen... never painted before. What a job he has in store—and Hank always finishes a job.

Harry Brown had been wondering about the chances of the Red Sox to win. Well, Harry, it's a safe bet that you'll have to wait around for at least another eighteen years to have that happen.

63 FOND VACATION MEMORIES FOR THE F. P. DRYS



This is a sample of the some 63 cards which members of the Department received from Jack Faustini, Yvonne Griffin, Leona Charbonneau, Doretta Blanchard, Alice Senecal, Pearl Dubreuil and Florence Harris. Now the cards are on a pin-up board in the Department, where you can view them and get a good laugh, too.